

The Daily Universe



Vol. 22, No. 34 Wednesday, November 5, 1969 Provo, Utah

Nixon's Policy Speech Draws Mixed Feeling

By LOUIS NEVIN

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—North Vietnam today called President Nixon's speech on Vietnam a "defiance not only of the Vietnamese people but of the American people and all the peace-loving people in the world." While this reaction was expected, many Europeans expressed disappointment because of what they saw as a lack of progress toward

peace. Reaction in Communist countries was hostile.

In Saigon, President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a stout endorsement of Nixon's speech, declared a statement: "I believe that the policy to end the war and restore a genuine peace to Vietnam, which President Nixon has recalled in his address today, is the right policy which conforms with our just position."

OTHER REACTIONS

In the first reaction from non-Communist Asia, Japan's Foreign Ministry said that while the Nixon speech contained nothing substantially new, it helped reaffirm U.S. policies in Vietnam. It also explained to the American people that serious efforts were being made to achieve peace.

In West Germany, Chancellor Willy Brandt welcomed Nixon's announcement of a solution in Vietnam, through the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops, adding in a statement that he hoped the President's speech would "find a positive echo in Hanoi."

Sens. J.W. Fulbright and Mike Mansfield called Tuesday for early hearings by the Foreign Relations Committee on President Nixon's

(Continued on page 8)

Expert Views Central Scene During Forum

Albert R. Hibbs, senior scientist with the office of space and programs for NASA's Propulsion Laboratory at Redwood City, Calif., will address the Assembly Thursday in the

New View of the Moon and Earth," will be subject of the m. address. Dr. Hibbs will speak at 8 p.m. the same night at the Temple Square Assembly Hall, under sponsorship of the BYU-Salt Lake Center for Continuing Education.

Signed to long-range planning for space activities, Dr. Hibbs is as "Voice of Surveyor" and co. of "Mariner" to describe to the public the Surveyor missions to the moon and the Mariner flights.

Noted lecturer and author, Hibbs also serves on the editorial board of Space Science

ews.



"TINGEY'S HOT," slogan of one Heritage Hall, became a literal rallying cry late yesterday afternoon when fire broke out in a third-floor kitchen. Budding cooks were frying bread when the grease got too hot and ignited. The girls tried to remedy the situation by throwing water and

then ran out when that failed. A boy in the lounge rushed in and threw baking soda to douse flames. "It was an emergency, so we didn't think he needed a boy pass," commented one girl. Five fire engines from the Provo Fire Dept. then appeared on the scene.

Photo by Don Matt

BYU Expulsion?

WAC Embroiled

(AP)—The chairman of the black Students Union at the University of Arizona called upon Western Athletic Conference officials today to expel Brigham Young University.

The Arizona student, Gale Dean, said this action should be taken because of what he called "the racist doctrine of the Mormon Church."

Dean and another official of the BSU at Arizona, John Heard, appeared before the WAC conference council, made up of directors of athletics.

Prior to the conference meetings which opened Monday, Commissioner Wiles Hallock said he did not look for any "extreme action" to be taken.

Any major recommendations made at the meeting here would have to be reviewed by presidents of the universities.

Dean told the conference council that the Mormon Church holds "that blacks are inherently inferior" and its policies call for "acceptance of a white supremacist doctrine on a national basis."

Heard said the conference should recognize "an athlete's right of conscience in regard to playing against any given school."

Hallock said Monday he feels the conference will take no sides in regard to a current controversy at the University of Wyoming.

Hallock said the thrust of the discussions would most likely be toward developing guidelines that might prevent severe black athlete-administration confrontations.

In Racial Study

The discussions among athletic directors and faculty representatives of conference schools, meeting here through Wednesday, will not be aimed at placing blame.

"The faculty council will not say we support or don't support either the black athletes or Coach Eaton and the administration," Hallock said.

Rather, he said, "If the exact facts can be known, we might evolve a policy to prevent that kind of

He said Wyoming appears to have taken the first step in that direction by modifying its rule on participation by athletes in demonstrations. Previously, athletes were forbidden to demonstrate, period. Now, they are allowed to demonstrate if the activity does not interfere with the athletic schedule.

Hallock said he saw no inclination among the representatives to deal with the controversy in any way that would "threaten the unity of the conference."

Hallock said the discussion of BYU's racial policies were expected to be "very frank, very candid, very blunt."

Any recommendations made by the faculty council are subject to approval by the President's Council, the ultimate authority in the conference. This approval is usually routine, since faculty representatives usually are briefed by the presidents before they attend the council sessions.

Reorganization Of College Of Religion Approved

By LANA NEWTON

Special to the University
Major reorganization of the
College of Religious Instruction at
Brigham Young University was
announced Monday by President
St. L. Wilkinson. The change
was approved by the Board of
governors.

Dean H. Ludlow, the dean
of the College, said the proposal
for reorganization had been
submitted for approval by the
Board of governors last May.

Previously divided into
undergraduate and graduate
studies, the College of Religious
Instruction will now be divided
into subject matter departments.
Each department will serve both
undergraduate and graduate
levels in its particular area of
instruction.

New departments have
been created, and appointments

have been made for an assistant
dean and three new department
chairmen.

The departments are the
Department of Ancient Scripture,
with Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen as
chairman; the Department of
Church History and Doctrine,
with Dr. LaMar C. Berrett as
chairman; and the Department of
Philosophy, with Dr. C. Terry
Warner as chairman.

Each department will be divided
into major areas of study, within
each major area of study, there
will be specific course offerings.

The Department of Ancient
Scripture will be divided into a
Book of Mormon area and a Bible
and Pearl of Great Price area. The
Department of Church History and
Doctrine will be divided into a
Church History area and a
 Latter-day Scripture and Doctrine
area.

Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow will
continue as dean of the college
and Roy W. Doxey, professor of
scripture, will serve as assistant
dean.

SPECIALIZED DUTIES

Dean Ludlow will serve as the
liaison between the college and
the administration on matters
affecting the whole college such
as new appointments, salaries,
academic rank, leaves of absence,
etc.

Prof. Doxey, the former
chairman of Undergraduate
Studies in Religion, will be
concerned with the overall course
work of the college and will
be teaching in all three departments.

Each department chairman will
be able to focus on the specific
needs of his department and will
be assisted by area coordinators.

Chosen as professor of the year
at BYU in 1960, Prof. Daniel H.

Ludlow has been at BYU since 1955.

Previously to 1955, he was on the
faculty of Utah State University.

Dr. Ludlow received his Masters
Degree at Indiana University and
his Doctor of education degree at
Utah State University.

He is a former holder of a
Danforth fellowship. At BYU, he
previously served as Director of
the Institute of Mormon Studies
and also Director of the Institute
of Book of Mormon Projects.

His present church position is
the director of Publications for
the All-Church Correlation
Council. He has also served in
other church positions—Sunday
School superintendent, member
of a bishopric, high councilman,
and a member of a BYU stake
presidency.

Assistant Dean Doxey said the
new organization will provide for

"greater efficiency" and eliminate
the "complicated" that heretofore
existed in the college.

Prof. Doxey received his A.B.
and M.A. degrees from George
Washington University in
Washington, D.C.

Currently the president of the
Provo Stake, Prof. Doxey has also
served as a counselor in a
bishopric, a high councilman, and
a mission president.

The professor of scripture is the
author of several books. The book
"Prophecies and Prophetic
Promises from the Doctrine and
Covenants" is his most recently
published work.

He has written the current
lessons for the Spiritual Living
Department of the Relief Society
of the Church and for the
preceding twelve years.

He has also written "The
(Continued on page 8)

News Roundup

WORLD

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has sold her 34-ton yawl Bloodhound for 25,000 pounds—\$60,000—more than twice the price she paid for it seven years ago.

A spokesman for her husband said the price was "very fair" because of the expensive work done on the yacht.

LONDON (AP) — Woman's vanity may be adding to Britain's road casualties.

A junior transport minister says many of them refuse to wear seat belts because they fear that cocktail dresses and other garments will be creased.

SYDNEY (AP) — The latest for the well-dressed Australian sheep to wear after shearing is a clear plastic raincoat.

They come in two grades—thin ones at 10 Australian cents, 11 US cents each and thick ones for 15 cents, 16 US cents. It's reckoned they will raise the temperature of the air around the sheep by 15 degrees, and will last a fortnight.

Seven sheep in a thousand die from the cold after shearing in Australia, and that's nearly a million sheep.

BRISBANE (AP) — An Australian expert says this country will displace North America in 30 years as the biggest center of world exploration and mining activity.

Already, Australia is one of the world's major producers of industrial minerals, said R. L. Whitmore, professor of mining and metallurgical engineering at Queensland University.

RAMGATE, England (AP) — Two doctors here received surprise legacies from one of their women patients who died recently.

She directed in her will that each be given 12 bottles of whiskey, "good" brandy and "good" sherry.

NATIONAL

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — The son of the man who was Troy postmaster for seven years in the 1940's has been named assistant postmaster in the same office.

Richard M. Collins began his career in the postal service in 1946 while his father, Frank M. Collins, was postmaster. His most recent title was assistant superintendent of mails in charge of delivery.

The elder Collins was postmaster from 1941-1948. The new assistant postmaster is 46 and a native of Troy.

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — One doctor in Watertown apparently likes the feeling of dough. Dr. John E. Scanlon, an oculist, won blue ribbons in white and whole wheat bread baking recently at the Jefferson County Fair.

ALBANY (AP) — More than a half million gallons of paint will be spent on New York State highways this summer and fall to brighten traffic markings, the State Transportation Department reports.

Before the painting season ends, the agency says, maintenance crews will apply white or yellow paint to 18,300 miles of centerline markings and 15,000 miles of edge-lining.

This gallonage is enough to paint a six-inch-wide stripe around the earth's equator or to cover 110,000 average-sized homes, the department said.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A two-year moratorium on national church meetings is urged by the United Methodist Church's program council, which notes that the denomination has held a total of 19 national conferences or consultations since 1968. The group urged a complete halt to such affairs from May 1, 1970, until Dec. 31, 1972, to re-evaluate the need for so many of them.

STATE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake grocer and a robber held a "shoot-out" over the weekend—without guns.

Storekeeper Howard Hubert told police the bandit walked up to the check stand and "shot me in the face with gas without saying a word." "I fell to the floor," Hubert said. "As he was taking the money out of the cash register, I got him with my can of gas."

The robber escaped with \$200, police said.

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) — A Centerville man was accidentally shot to death by his son during the opening of Utah's pheasant hunting season.

Davis County Deputy Dean Moss said Gerald Varley Duncan, 58, and his 15-year-old son, Steve, were hunting when a pheasant flew up between them.

Moss said the boy shot at the bird and hit his father in the chest. Duncan died a few minutes later, Moss said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Children can come down with symptoms—even collapse—from diseases invented by neurotic over-protective mothers, said psychiatrist Dr. Merritt H. Egan.

Egan, of the University of Utah College of Medicine, said some emotionally-disturbed mothers subconsciously invent stomach aches, sore throats and other symptoms for their children to keep them home from schools.

letters to the editor

FANTASTIC

Editor,

Concerning the "Beatle Mystery," I think the whole thing is just fantastic. Even if this "mystery" is a hoax, it's just got to be the most skillfully executed (no pun intended) project ever attempted in the music world.

While I'm on the subject, I do however feel that we in the Church have overlooked a similar mystery. It is Richard P. Condie really dead? A picture (recently taken) of the Tabernacle Choir show the Choir fading forward while Richard P. is facing towards the rear. Could there possibly be any significance to this? Also, have you noticed how Alexander Schreiner is always facing toward Brother Condie (this is an obvious indication of planned "deliberate" attention toward the director). As I have not discovered any hidden names or telephone numbers on any of the Tabernacle Choir albums (I've even checked looking at them with Uriah and Thummim), I'm not completely positive about my assumption because if you say "Come Come Ye Saints" backwards, all that you can hear is "stnias ey cmoc emoe."

John Minagro

HAD IT TO HERE

Editor,

A couple of weeks ago there was an article concerning freshmen who don't know how to read signs such as the green light is for walking and the red light is for staying on the curb.

This past week I have had it with careless and anxious drivers. On Tuesday afternoon, I was crossing the street at the intersection of 100th and 10th for myself and others. One car went through his red light, almost hitting some of us. Wednesday afternoon, it seemed that many people were anxious to get home, so anxious, that on the red light cars were still crossing and stopping on the crosswalks, making it utterly impossible for pedestrians to even cross the street on their green light.

Wednesday evening, I was crossing the street on the crosswalk, near Desert Towers. A car came at us and kept coming so we started to run. On the other side, my friend turned to me and said, no kidding, "Do you know how close we were to death?" I'm afraid that if we hadn't run, one or both of us would have been hit.

I'm from a state where the pedestrian has the right-of-way, so I know I have a little adjusting to do with them. It is such a thing as common courtesy to yield to humans, even to the lowly pedestrian. So drivers, be aware that sometime you will be a pedestrian and you enjoy a little ease of mind in walking on the street.

Shelia Packard

BOOK-NAPPERS

Editor,

It seems to me that persons taking up themselves to retrieve articles which they claim to be lost, also take upon themselves the responsibility of returning the articles to the owner or of turning them in at the lost and found. Would the guy who bagged my briefcase last Friday please show some magnanimity and return it?

Bob Nielson

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

2 Editorial Page

Wednesday, November 5, 1970

Unification Now

President Nixon in his address to the people of the United announced his plan for the withdrawal of the American combat from Vietnam. The announcement followed an explanation unsuccessful peace negotiations already undertaken with the Vietnamese.

The result of the plan, if successful, will shift the responsibility ground fighting to the South Vietnamese on a scheduled basis withdrawal of troops will be dependent upon the ability of the to train personnel and assume to the responsibility of fighting President also indicated the amount of enemy activity will determining factor in troop withdrawal.

A note of encouragement is evident as the plan for withdrawal currently ahead of schedule.

Recent developments on the American scene may well indicate disagreement with the President's proposal. The pacifists are "Get out at any cost." The demonstrators such as the Moratorium along the same lines. It is part of the American scene to be dispersed this time.

The irony of the dissent is the weakening effect to the unification of the United States. At this time we urge citizens, whatever feelings may be, to support the policies of our President and c strong united front from which to negotiate an honorable peace.

Hyde Park in-out

Hyde Park is the BYU answer to the communications problem of the students. Every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center students are invited to speak their minds on the issues of the day.

The size of the crowd at the park sessions at first glance may perhaps indicate an apathy in the minds of the BYU students. A deeper look may indicate intelligence at not getting involved with the element which usually frequents the arena.

Typically they are the pseudo concerned radicals seeking after their own ego aggrandizement. The atmosphere is a one-sided

affair. The validity of criticism in the free exchange of opinions of view. At present park is structured to allow interchange. However, interchange is not taking Responsible students are being responsible.

The validity of the park is based upon the free exchange of opinions supporting both sides. This is not in evidence of the park as a main segment of campus life should be evaluated.

Upon evaluation, it is to be as at present a one-sided, radical sounding block, it be eliminated. P.H.

Y Communications Student Is Featured In Magazine

Walter Maughan, BYU communications student, is featured in the current issue of "Today's Catholic Teacher" with a cover article, "Celebration in Color, Sensation in Sound," which appeared at a four-page spread.

The article, about how students communicate the "silent language" of crayon expression, was written by a requirement communications 427, magazine writers are required to sell articles to national publications.

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The opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect those of the student body, faculty members, the University administration or the Board of Trustees.

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lder Hinckley Speaks Leaders' Loneliness

There is a loneliness in all of leadership," stated Gordon B. Hinckley of the 1 of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presenting the first address in Tuesday's annual assembly.

Hinckley has authored books, many church study and pamphlets and radio and television scripts. Prior to his call to the Council of the Church in 1961, he served as an assistant to the Council of the Church's secretary of the Radio and Mission Literature Literature of the Church and is a director of KSL, Inc., Deseret News Publishing Company.

Developing his theme on the loneliness of leadership, Elder Hinckley said, "I of the great loneliness of while listening to President M. Nixon, he gave his on television."

LED TO REMARK

statement led into his that he had been asked to on the Vietnam War, but to say only that he had feelings of bitterness toward conflict. However, he felt that he was more motivated by iteration of being our "keepers."

Hinckley said our lonely are "criticized all over the and at home," and that a has to live with the does not just as a nation does that "no institution or ever lived by the spirit of emmisse."

Hinckley gave examples loneliness of Christ during his ministry, the Apostle John, his leadership of the Church. He stated that when the of the Church came to us, we immediately put in the of loneliness."

He is "the loneliness of

life, of testimony and of

but we can get to know

"the sweet companionship of the Holy Spirit that dispels that loneliness."

Telling the assembly that this loneliness would be their lot as they went into the world where the majority were Mormons, Elder Hinckley reminded students, "but a man has to live with his conscience, his principles, his convictions and his testimony and without that he is as miserable as hell. Excuse me, but I believe it."

Expert Joins Administrators For Meeting

The nation's leading expert in continuing education will participate in meetings of faculty and administrators at BYU Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Thurman J. White, vice president for university projects at the University of Oklahoma, will be the featured speaker and consultant at the BYU Division of Continuing Education, which is designed to orient students and various departments and colleges to the new Bachelor of Independent Studies degree being offered next year through BYU.

Meeting with the Stake Presidents' Advisory Council will be David B. Haight, assistant to the BYU president, and Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. White served as the University of Oklahoma dean of the Extension Division from 1950-68 and dean of the Extension Division and the College of Continuing Education, 1961-68.

He received his B.A. degree from Phillips University, the M.S. degree from the University of Oklahoma and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago.



M. G. FAIRBANKS

Fair Winners

To Perform

Top young musicians from all over Utah will perform Friday at BYU when winners of the Utah State Fair competition are assembled for a concert.

The concert will be in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Percy Kalt, a BYU faculty member who also served as a judge at this year's fair competition, is sponsoring the concert so that "other young people can hear what their contemporaries are doing."

He feels that "... in general, today's young people by far exceed those of past generations in terms of musical excellence."

Group Elects Fairbanks

Prof. Merwin G. Fairbanks, adviser to student publications, has been elected second vice president of the National Council of College Publications Advisers. His election was announced at the annual convention of the NCCPA held last week at Miami Beach, Fla.

Prof. Fairbanks also was named to the council honor roll as one of seven advisers honored for service to student publications. His citation was for business management and administration of student publications at BYU.

The BYU adviser had previously served as director of the Rocky Mountain region of the more than 500-member NCCPA. He also is executive secretary of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and teaches journalism as a member of the College of Fine Arts and Communication faculty.

Fairbanks also holds academic degrees in literature and mass communications. He has been publications adviser since 1962, and before that time was business editor and Church News editor at the Deseret News in Salt Lake City. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU.

Pierre Hathaway, editor of THE DAILY UNIVERSE and Karen Harrison, Banyan editor, also attended the convention as delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. The Banyan was cited as a first class yearbook this year by the ACP.

Celestial Diamonds... have you heard?

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SALE

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NOVEMBER 7, 1969

From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.

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Articulation Conference To Meet In Provo

Prof. B. Alden Thresher, emeritus director of admission at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the featured speaker and consultant for BYU's eighth annual Articulation Conference Friday.

Some 300 secondary school counselors, principals and district superintendents from Utah and Idaho are expected to attend the conference.

Also featured on the program

will be a "Board walk Bazaar of Information" featuring admissions, counseling center, Educational Information and Guidance Center, financial aids, graduate school, honors programs, housing, ROTC, scholarships and admissions service, according to L. Robert Webb, conference chairman.

Participants will also work on critical incident case studies designed to give them special insight into how BYU handles

special cases such as admissions and scholarships.

Dr. Thresher, who has been president of the College Entrance Examination Board and is author of the book, "College Admissions and the Public Interest," will also speak. He will speak at a banquet in the Winter Olympic Center Skyroom scheduled for 6 p.m.

The counselors will also be guests of the university for the BYU-San Jose State football game the following day.

BYU Graduate Wins Air Flying, Bombing Competition

Capt. Leonard R. Carson III, a 1966 BYU graduate commissioned through the BYU Air Force ROTC program, piloted his B-52 Stratofortress crew to victory in the 1967 Gold Series of "Bombing" and the Fairchild Trophy last week.

While no bombs were dropped in the 16th annual flying and bombing competition, sponsored by the Strategic Air Command

(SAC), the 24 competitor crews in B-52's and B-58's were on targets and a electronic signals.

The accuracy of the bombs releases was determined by three judges from the time of release signal. An award with each crew to compliance with rules and procedures.

Capt. Carson and I, representing the 319th Wing at Grand Forks AF, also won three other during the competition: overall bombing, best navigation and best single.

Carson, 25, was a

science major at the

married the former

Griffiths. He is a native of

Kan.

'Loneliness' Is Topic Of Three Comic Plays

Dr. Albert Mitchell, Speech and Dramatic Arts, presenting a series of three comedies having a common theme of loneliness, and co-

"preposterous" proposal alleviating that loneliness.

The plays, done in drama, will be at the

Arena Theatre Nov. 26 to

The first comedy, "Le Samson," has Ralph Odom, a senior in journalism, San Francisco, Calif. Samson; Claudia L. freshmen German major Gabriel, Calif.; the Caroline; and Janet Lee Dunc Loring, Va., a free drama, as Catherine.

Playing Lorraine in the comedy, "We O' Me Tim Penn and Price," is Liz B. freshman from Menlo Park, Calif. Hendricks, a speech drama senior from Latah, Idaho, plays Madeline while Mrs. Galloway is Mrs. Marly Jones from Wichita a senior in drama and a director to Dr. Mitchell.

Dana Olsen of Orem plays and Mary Jo Cunningham, a senior at Dixie Jo. Colgate, Elizabeth Lee, in speech and drama from Angeles, Calif. Rob Neophyte sophomore in drama from Springs, Fla., plays "O'er

The third comedy, "Lonesome Like by Brighouse, author of 14 plays, "Walking Happy," "Hobson's Choice," has McNicol, a sophomore in pathology from England, playing Sir S. P. Fawcett; Sam Mitchell, a journalism senior from London, England, Orr, a junior in art from Canada, plays Emma, character of the Curate by David Irwin, a sophomore in speech and drama from Southport, England.

Scott Card, design Athens-Forest setting summer's Theatre W production of "Midnight's Children" is designed involving community settings from the trio of play Agnes Stewart, costume shop, is in charge of costumes and Roger Mc providing the lighting.

Tickets go on sale in Theatre Ticket Office. Tickets are free with activity card, or \$1.50

INTERFACE.

It's where people don't become obsolete.

There's a lot of talk these days about how fast a technical degree can become obsolete.

But don't tell our senior scientist who received his 140th patent while a half-dozen of our young engineers and scientists were getting ready to apply for their first.

In the interface of companies affiliated with Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) people are not afraid of the information explosion. They are part of it.

Our interface is a curious thing. It brings together some of the best minds in every engineering, scientific and business discipline.

Creates challenges and insights beyond those of a single company.

Forms an industry-campus interface where visiting professors get capacity audiences. And academic authorities come for summer research. And learning becomes a continuous process.

Like the continuous processes by which we produce many of the world's chemicals. And more energy than anybody else to help America get where she wants to go.

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INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
NOV. 11-12; ENGINEERING, SCIENCE
DEGREE CANDIDATES



Sixth-Ranked Ruggers Meet Utah

The undefeated BYU "A" Rugby team, currently ranked sixth nationally, takes on the tough University of Utah Ruggers Saturday at 7 p.m. on Haws Field.

All students are encouraged to show some support for the top-flight rugby team. There is no admission charge for the game.

Utah proved stronger than expected in dropping an 11-9 decision to the BYU Old Boys last Saturday.

The A team has been training for the last two weeks and team captain Duane Gettman feels that BYU is ready for another big win.

Key figures to watch will be Inoke Funaki, whose running ability has amazed fans, and Ken Carwin, former BYU football player who is one of the hardest



INOKE FUNAKI

hitting and most hustling players on the team.

Another plus factor for BYU is Wayne Cannon's experience on the forward line.

Coach John Seggar is hopeful a large crowd will be on hand to support the rugby squad. He is happy for the Utah game since scheduling problems have plagued BYU's A and B teams throughout the season.

Boxing Club

Open For Use

Stan's Boxing Club is currently open free-of-charge for student use on weekdays from 5:30-7 p.m.

The boxing facilities are located at 150 N. 1600 W. in Orem. Manager of the club is Stan Chynoweth (225-2896) who has coached boxing for 16 years.

One of his former students, Indian Red Lopez, is presently the number one challenger for the welterweight crown.

Students with boxing interests are reminded that the Intermountain Golden Gloves Tournament will be held in February with the national tournament the following month in Las Vegas.

A boxing card for Dec. 13 is also planned in Orem.



Rise And Shout

Golden Eagles

By Mike Twitty
Sports Editor

The world's fastest moving sport has moved into Utah in the form the nation's newest professional franchise—the Salt Lake Golden Eagles. Thousands of Utah residents have grown to love the sport although the Golden Eagles have played only six games since the inaugural win over the San Diego Gulls the 10th of October.

Thirty home games remain starting tonight with the Seattle Totems and ending April 1 with the Vancouver Canucks. All games are in the new Salt Lake County Civic Auditorium better known as Salt Palace.

Tickets are available from \$2-4 and, while the general admission seats are further removed from the action than the more expensive ones, there isn't a bad seat in the arena.

BYU students who travel to Salt Lake and spend a couple of hours at one movie would do well to stop by the Salt Palace and have a look themselves.

It's like the potato chip ads say, "You can't stop after only one."

DOESN'T TAKE LONG

Few people outside Canada have a great knowledge of hockey but doesn't take long to figure out the strategy and learn that play stopped for icing and offends and, of course, that a player must go to the penalty box two minutes for a minor penalty, five for a major penalty, and ten for a misconduct penalty.

Each team plays with six men—a center, left and right wing, left and right defenseman and a goaltender—unless one or more are sent to the penalty box.

If you think goals cause headaches for a basketball coach, you should see what a man in the penalty box does to a coach whose team has continued the game with only four men on the ice defending against five of the opposition.

As with all other sports ice hockey wasn't invented; it developed from other activities—principally Indian maneuvers in Eastern Canada.

Whatever the beginning, hockey has pushed its way from Canada to soccer has from Europe and Latin America. Presently there are four professional hockey leagues operating in the U.S. and Canada: The National Hockey League, the American Hockey League, and Central Professional League and the Western Hockey League of which Salt Lake is a part.

DAN MEYER

Credit for bringing the sport to Utah goes to Dan Meyer, a Salt Lake oil and mining executive, who took the initiative after the Salt Lake City Commission passed up the chance for a franchise.

Meyer began an incredible campaign in the Spring of 68 to convince the other teams—Denver, Phoenix, Portland, San Diego, Seattle and Vancouver—that Salt Lake could support big time sports.

When permission was granted in June of 68, he continued to amaze WHL officials by luring highly-regarded Ray Kinasewich from the Houston Apollos to be coach and general manager.

Kinasewich started a non-stop talent hunt and has put together a team which is challenging for first place in the league.

The Golden Eagles, eager to expose their team, contracted Jim Fitch to broadcast all games over KSL. Fisher has been active in Canada broadcasting fields and was general manager of the Drumheller Minor Senior Hockey club which in 1966 won the Canadian semi-Championship.

BYU sports continue to hold preference over the AM air wave sending hockey to KSL-FM which allows sports enthusiasts in the Western U.S. to enjoy both BYU sports and the Golden Eagles.

A number of special "ights" are being sponsored by the Golden Eagles to give local fans the incentive to see the Salt Lake club perform. THE DAILY UNIVERSE sports staff is making arrangements for BYU Night at the Salt Palace to give BYU students a dollar reduction on all tickets.

B-BALL NEARS

Meanwhile, in the confines of the Smith Fieldhouse, Stan Watts directs the 1969-70 basketball team in preparation for the Dec. 5 opener with Cal.

All indications are that this is a typical BYU team. The squad will be dissatisfied for any teams coming to Provo and if they can generate any momentum on the road will be in the battle for the NCAA berths which is a bigger reward than in recent years since the Milwaukee Bucks are ineligible for the NCAA title.

Courtney Leishman also has some big surprises in store. The biggest is Kresimir Cosic who just might be the top freshman basketball player in the United States.

Cosic has spent four years on the Yugoslavia national team and is his country's Most Valuable Player and on the first team All-Euro selections.

His most impressive credential is that he was the center (Cosic 6-10) on the Yugoslavia team which beat Russia in the 68 Olympics. Mexico City, Yugoslavia, incidentally, won the silver medal losing the U.S. in the championship game.

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Change again, and you can massage your scalp. Or your face. Or neck. Even apply a facial cream to your face.

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Home Beauty Salon 25LS

Boys Bring NCAA Soccer To Y

Jim Hunt
Sports Writer

Cowboys will be the soccer team to come when they meet the 4 p.m. match Friday the BYU team has yet NCAA members San Jose State, San Air Force, Colorado Denver, no affiliated ever come to BYU

Western Athletic has decided not to as a conference administration of each left to determine it will field an NCAA team.

Wyoming and Colorado State, among other schools, currently field NCAA soccer teams. BYU, Utah, Arizona, Arizona State and New Mexico field team playing in local club leagues. Local sources are unsure of the status of the sport at Texas-El Paso.

BYU has played Utah, Arizona and Arizona State. The team is a lifetime 5-1-1 against the Utes, 1-0 against the Wildcats and likewise 1-0 against the Sun Devils.

Wyoming plays in the strong Rocky Mountain Conference headed by 10th-ranked Air Force. It has beaten BYU this year, is undefeated and tied a second-ranked NCAA co-champion Michigan State. San

Jose State is the current no. 1 team.

Saturday, the Cougars swing back to league action against the Hellas, a Greek club from Salt Lake and last year's B division champion. That game will be 3:30 p.m. in Provo after BYU "B" faces Simon Bolivar in a second-division game at 1:30. The "C" team will meet Utah State "B" in Logan.

Wyoming sophomore quarterback Gary Fox of Billings, Mont., completed 10 of his 11 passes in the Cowboys' victory over the Air Force football team this fall.

Bowl Game Speculation Starts

NEW YORK (AP)—Hanging out the college football wash:

The announcement of ABC-TV's Nov. 15 national wild card game is due today. A good guess would be Purdue at Ohio State, with Tennessee-Mississippi a close runner-up.

Looking ahead to the bowl picture, the Rose Bowl depends strictly on conference races, with Southern California or UCLA of the Pacific-8 hosting Purdue, Michigan or Indiana from the Big Ten.

The Southwest Conference champion-translator: the winner of the Dec. 6 Texas-Arkansas game is the Cotton Bowl host, perhaps against Penn State. Try

the Texas-Arkansas loser in the Sugar Bowl against Louisiana State or Florida with the Orange Bowl between Tennessee and the Big Eight champion.

Marshall University saved itself some embarrassment by defeating Bowling Green 21-16 Saturday. A loss would have stretched the Thundering Herd's non-winning streak to 28 games, equaling the national major college record.

Marshall's victory touched off a wild-celebration that lasted most of the night in Huntington, W. Va. It was a particularly satisfying time for Marshall, which is under indefinite suspension from the Mid-American Conference for "alleged recruiting irregularities" and "lack of adequate athletic facilities."

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DANIEL H. LUDLOW



C. TERRY WARNER



ELLIS T. RASMUSSEN



ROY W. DOOLEY



LAMAR C. CLEGG

Reorganization Of College Of Religion Approved

(Continued from page 1)

Doctrine and Covenants Speaks, "Zion in the Last Days," "The Latter-day Prophets and the Doctrine and Covenants," and a four volume compilation, and "The Doctrine and Covenants and the Future."

A native of Utah, Prof. Dooley married Alberta Ophikens. The Dooleys have four children, three boys and one girl, all of whom are married.

"EASIER FOR STUDENTS"

Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, chairman of the Department of Ancient Scripture, remarked that the new organization will make it "easier for students to plan and carry through a graduate program." Students will be able to work more closely with their department chairman and area coordinators, he explained.

The former chairman of the Bible and Modern Scripture

Department added that the area coordinators will work closely with the undergraduate students and the department chairman with the graduate students.

Dr. Rasmussen received his B.S. in History and Secondary Education at BYU in 1942. In 1951, he received his M.A. in Scripture and Semitic Languages at BYU.

Rasmussen was also awarded a Ph.D. in Hebrew and Cognate Learning at this university.

Prof. Rasmussen who has taught in the College of Religious Education since 1951, presently serves in the BYU Fourth Stake High Council.

He has also served in several other church capacities such as Sunday School superintendent, bishop and Stake Mission president.

Several of his lectures have been published. He also wrote a series of articles on Old Testament prophets for the Instructor.

He has also written a course study for the Gospel Doctrine department and some Home Study courses and syllabi for Religious Instruction courses.

Prof. Rasmussen is married to Odie Frances Bell of Weston, Idaho. They have five children, ranging in age from 12 to 25. The couple are grandparents of one grandchild.

CLOSER CONTACT

Dr. LaMar Barrett, the Department chairman of the Department of Church History and Doctrine, added his comment about the advantages of the new organization. He remarked that the new organization will afford

greater opportunity for closer contact with students and with the specific academic needs of each department.

Barrett received his B.S. degree in Business from the University of Utah in 1952. In 1960, he received his M.S. degree at BYU in Church History and Philosophy.

In 1963, he received his Ed.D. in Education Administration at BYU.

Presently the Bishop of the BYU 43rd ward, Dr. Barrett has also served as a stake clerk, high councilman, counselor in a bishopric etc.

Prof. Barrett taught in the LDS Seminary System for ten years. Before this new appointment,

Dr. Barrett had acted as Acting Department of the Under Department, an present school serving as the Acting Chairman of the Department in Religion.

FORMER CHIEF

Former acting Philosopher and department chair Department of Philo Terry Warner.

He received his M.A. in Yale in 1963, and Ph.D. in 1968.

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should come early to be sure to get seats.

The performance will be a special free one for BYU students before Browne and Zerbe go on national tour. They recently read to three full-house audiences at the Mark Taper Forum of the Los Angeles Music Center, who paid for the privilege.

Browne is a veteran actor whose performance in the off-Broadway play, Benito Cereno won the Obie Award for best acting off-Broadway. He has appeared in several movies and has directed plays and poetry readings.

Zerbe has been called "one of

the outstanding c... of the America... screen. He has played... and... in... on... "Climbing... Impossible," "It... "Mannix," "... Virginia," and... West."

The actors will actually, poems Edna St. Vincent lyrics to the case... phrases of Lawrence... According to the d... CHRISTIANA MONITOR, "they... beauty, the pain, the tenderness of all

Reaction Registered On Nixon

(Continued from page 1)

Vietnam policies as Democratic doves and some Republicans criticized his unwillingness to announce new troop withdrawals.

"He has now truthfully taken on himself the Johnson war, and I think it was a serious error," Faubus told reporters.

The Foreign Relations Committee which Faubus heads had deferred plans for broad Vietnam hearings last week pending Nixon's speech. He said it meets Wednesday "to discuss whether it would be wise to have the hearings. My own view is that it would be. My guess is that they will approve."

Praise for the President's policy came from House Rep. Leader Gerald R. Ford, assistant Senate GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin, and Democratic Sen. John C. Stennis of Mississippi and Henry C. Jackson of Washington, the chairman and a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"An act of great courage—and an address that promises to be a turning point in history," Griffin said.

Speaker John W. McCormack,

D—Mass., called Nixon's speech "logically stated and in our best interests. I'm confident the American people will overwhelmingly support this effort to bring peace with justice."

UTAH'S OWN

Republican members of Utah's congressional delegation praised President Nixon's televised speech to the nation on Vietnam, but Sen. Frank Moss, a Democrat, called the address a "total disappointment."

Moss said Nixon's statement Monday night was "nothing but a self-serving defense of his policies and those of his predecessors."

Sen. Wallace Bennett, on the other hand, liked the speech a "masterpiece of patient, logical, practical patriotism."

"The reaction of the listeners will depend on his basic attitude toward the President himself," Bennett said. "To accept him as sincere, then the whole peace plan makes very good sense."

Reps. Laurence Burton and Sherman Lloyd both said Nixon's

speech was an "silent majority."

BACK IN VIE

North Vietnam launched their heavy attacks in two more some 12 hours before Nixon said that an increase in enemy forces to at timetable for withdrawal.

However, an official said the current number of attacks, which began in the central high appear to be sufficient withdrawal program.

American GIs report degrees of disappointment President Nixon's speech. Vietnamese reaction favorable.

He had expected another speech. Said Spee 4 Jim Newnan, Ga. The Infantryman said he was very disappointed.

He stated his position where he stands

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Sunshine Cookies
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Cranberry Souce
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V-8 Cocktail
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Former government-controlled
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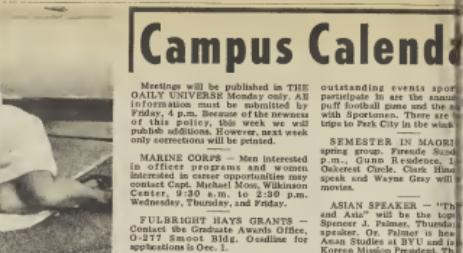
Orange Juice
Scorch Treat Frozen
6-oz. Can **19¢**

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Bel-air Blueberry Pie
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Bel-air Sausage Pizza
Manor House Meat Pies
Fish Dinners
TV Dinners
TV Dinners

16-oz. Pie

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PRESENTED BY KOVO

Campus Calendar

Meeting will be published in THE DAILY UNIVERSE Monday only. All information must be submitted by Friday, 4 p.m. Because of the newness of this feature, we will not publish additonal. However, each week only corrections will be printed.

MARINE CORPS — Men interested in officer programs and women interested in enlisted opportunities should contact Capt. Michael Moss, Wilkinson Center, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

FULBRIGHT HAYS GRANTS — Contact the Graduate Awards Office, 277 S. Main Bldg. Deadlines for applications is Oct. 1.

MUSIC — "Evening from Ancient Instruments" — Middle Ages to electronic will be presented Wednesday, 12:10 p.m. Madisen Auditorium Hall. "Music at Midday" begins its fall season.

INTERNSHIP — Students wishing to apply for internship in elementary schools should submit applications to Dr. Russell H. Bishop, ext. 2719 by Oct. 10.

CHESS — Enter a local chess by tournament. The entry fee is \$2. Cash prizes will be awarded. Call 374-1666 or contact Ralph Valutes at 7-603 Gossert Tower.

The instructor, LeGrand Bunker, has had years of professional experience and is currently a mechanic at the BYU Motor Pool.

Those interested are urged to register early at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building.

Hunt Visits BYU

Dr. Jay B. Hunt, academic dean, Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management will be on campus on Friday, Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad will have an opportunity to discuss qualifications for advanced study at that time.

There is an increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent America's expanding interests abroad. The program offered at Thunderbird is designed to train college graduates for international service. Graduate studies emphasize three main fields—languages, area studies and world commerce and banking.

Interested students are invited to make an appointment through the Placement Bureau.

Near Salt Lake City there are more than 216 minerals some of which are found nowhere else.

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outstanding events sponsored by the university, football games and trips with Spartans. There are trips to Park City in the winter.

SEMESTER IN MAIOR — The 1969-70 semester in Maioar will be the top. Spencer E. Palmer, Thurday, Oct. 15, will speak on Asian Studies at BYU and is Korea Mission President. The meeting is open to the public.

ASIAN SPEAKER — "China and Asia" will be the topic of Spencer E. Palmer, Thurday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center. Dr. Wayne Gray, author of "Asia in Crisis," will speak.

SONGS OF FREE — For male voice singers Friday, 4-6 p.m. Wilkinson Center.

OPERA — Tickets are now available for the Harris Fine Arts Center for the Music Dept.'s production of "The Mikado" on Nov. 15. Playing Nov. 12-15 at the Harris Fine Arts Center Hall. Tickets are \$2 and \$2.50.

MEETING CORRECTION — AND ADDITIONS

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN — Association for Children, 167 McKey.

CENTRAL OASIS BOARDING SCHOOL —

SPORTS CAR ORGANIZATION — Thurday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Room.

YANKEE CLUB — Tues. Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Room.

CHI-PI MARCH — Thurday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Recreation Room.

KYB-TV SCHEDULE

WEONESDAY

5:00 Cartoon

5:30 Gingerbread Cottage

6:30 Profile of a Person

7:00 The Story of Quality

8:00 The Answer (Youth Culture)

9:00 The Great Adventure (C)

7:00 WAC Warm-up

7:15 Accent on Action

7:30 News from the News

8:00 Crime in Utah

9:00 Conversation with Dr. Simola

7:30 UVIAO Presents: Blue

7:30 Open to Discuss

Russian Foreign Policy?

Library Changes Utilize Space

been acquiring over the years.

This addition made it possible to move the newspaper present location in front of the reserve library. The periodicals which were formerly located in the reserve library will be available with the addition of space.

Schmidt felt that this has the advantages of better traffic flow into and out of the reserve library area. He said that this way the reserve library will be more readily seen by the students.

The second change will be the dispersal of the undergraduate library books to the standard utilization of that space.

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Students To Participate in Family Living Career Day

College of Family Living will engage in a large-scale recruiting day when some 600 home economics students from throughout Utah meet for an annual Career Day designed to team with BYU and interest them in home and family living.

are the College of Family Living, Sigma Delta Omicron on for students in home and family living studies and a national family living honorary society.

Ms. F. Cutler, chairman of the BYU Family Economics and Agri-Dept. and chairman of Career Day, will greet the their faculty advisers in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at

nd with the day's theme, "70 Expo: Careers 70," the program will feature a "career exposition" by Marilyn Ballif, Ballif's women's dress shop in Salt Lake City; Winifredature writer for the Deseret News; and Mona Heninger, teacher at Orem High School.

aking will be Sharon Thomas, Indian affairs educational Milo Baumgarten, nationally known furniture designer and of the BYU Dept. of Environmental Design, and Dr. Cutler,

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New Program Relates To Students Personally

By Roger Aylworth
Universe Staff Writer

Reeven, a concert hypnotist, is currently performing in the Provo High School Auditorium. His show will run the rest of this week, except Thursday.

Reeven puts on a very good performance, the flavor of a carnival side show.

He opened his act with afeat of memory and then moved on to the meat of the program.

He accepted volunteers from the audience, who wished to be hypnotized and proceeded to pick out those people who would make the best subjects.

When asked whether or not he has trouble discovering people who pretend to be hypnotized he stated it is impossible to get away with it since a person who is really hypnotized reacts immediately to commands while a pretender takes time to think of what he is to do.

Reeven narrowed his group of volunteers down to eight and then picked the three best.

He told his subjects when they stepped off the stage they would hear music, dance to the end of the auditorium, awaken and forget what they had done.

To the amazement and delight of the audience they did just as

they were told. One young man awakened to find the entire audience staring at him. Obviously puzzled, he scratched his head and left the hall.

Reeven had the audience members do a variety of stunts. He caused another individual to believe the theater was on fire and told him to beg the audience to leave before they were burned.



SASSAFRAS, confederate Club's top trotting turtle in last week's Turtle Trot, crept slowly toward a "giant leap for security" as he did his part to make last week's Homecoming notable.

Pianist Perf
Hunt Visits
Shauna Melchin, an applied piano major, will perform a student recital Thursday in the Maden Recital Fine Arts Center.

A student of Paul D. Melchin will play selected pieces by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Li. He emphasized the difficult nature of the recital, which is senior-level work.

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Show Has

Circus Touch

The ASBYU started a program to relate with students on a personal basis Tuesday.

Rock music, folk singers, a fashion show and a report on the Student Relations office from executive assistant Scott Barrett were the attractions of the program in Cannon Center at 8:15 Tuesday.

The audience wasn't very responsive to the request for feedback from Barrett and program chairman Mike Wilson, but Wilson, a freshman in political science and economics, said he anticipates that student participation will increase once the program is refined.

Future programs will have Laugh-In type skits that will leave students thinking and men's as well as women's fashions. Location for the next program is Desert Center and such programs will be every other week in different housing areas including off-campus housing areas.

Three of the purposes outlined by Wilson for the program were as a bridge between student government and students, to tell students what's happening on the fourth floor and on the campus in general and to provide a good place for student gripes and suggestions. After all, said Wilson, students won't be able to say they didn't have a chance to speak their minds.

Highlights of the program were a skit by Mike Wilson, a sophomore from West Covina, Calif., whose act was a cross between Bob Dylan and Comer Pyle and the fashions modeled by eight BYU coeds.

A crowd of 100 to 150 mostly underclassmen from the Haleman Halls participated.

